National Republican

No doubt the expenses of the

great newspaper establishments of

that city are also double what they were

in 1860, and yet they will maintain that

they are managed with due regard to econ-

omy. Before the war they said forty five

cent per thousand ems, gold, for composi-

tion, whereas they now pay fifty-five cents

currency. So thair increased expenses

cannot be attributed to extra cost of me-

chanical labor. But they will say that It

is in other branches of their business.

However, they will not show their receipts

and expenditures in detail as the Govern-

Taking all things into consideration, we

defy any one to point out any wasteful ex-

travagance in the public expenditures

proper during the administration of Gen.

MECKLENBURG AGAIN.

happiness of seeing this "protest" has not

been afforded us, but whatever it is we feel

it about as much as a salamander would a par-

for match, or as a lion would a fly on his nose.

We cannot help admiring, however, the can-

did and brave editorial of the Wilmington

Fost, charging "that the Charlotte Centen-

pinl seas a party matter, and that it was not

shared in by white and black slike," and

further, that the utterances of Judge Kerr

on that occasion were "treasonable." The

belief in the genuineness and authenticity

of the alleged resolutions of May 20,

that they are not genuine, nevertheless,

the manner in which the Post presents a

contrary opinion entitles its statement to

On the morning of the 20th of May we

characterized the celebration to take place

fraud," as "the lat st of Tar-heel

President had been "deliberately insulted."

That those remarks were made in wisdom,

proof was afforded out of the mouths of D.

H. Hill, Judge Kerr, R. A. Shotwell, and

slow in the mighty contribution given to

treason on that delectable occasion. The

control of rebels of the Raphael Semmes

stripe. D. H. Hill was the chairman of the

committee on invitation. In his Southern

Home he not only excuses the gross insult

offered to the President of the United

only to be learned by association with the

the degraded. Of R. A. Shotwell, the

chairman of another committee, the Post

says he is "a crimical, convicted by his

To this the Post replies as follows :

"Is it possible that the Times does not know

that there are thousands of Republicans in North Carolina, both native and Northern

orn, onellfied to assume the duties of man

neer foult the intelligent Republicans o

We can assure our North Carolina friends.

however, that it has gone out into all the

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of such a celebration? If it is not awar

from the Post, says:

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ment does in every year of its existence.

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THE young editor of the Tribune, since he mounted his tower, seems to have forgotten that his journal was once the organ of the Tammany thieves and printed hundreds of thousands of dollars with of fraudulent advertising upon the order of Boss Tweed and at the expense of the people of New York. If Mr. O'Conor and Gov. Tilden are in earnest in their attempt to restore Tweed's plunder to the city treasury, they will not fail to reclaim several large sums from the Tribune. The truth is, since Mr. Greeley has abandoned control of that journal, it has fattened solely upon the bounty of thieves. First it was Tammany and now it is Jay Gould.

UNHAPPY NEW ENGLAND.

When the people of Massachusetts determined to commemorate the Centennial of the battles of Concord and Lexington, the first of the Revoluti in they invited the President and Cabinet to be present and participate in the ceremonies of the occasion. The invitation was accepted, and these dignitaries left their respective official duties to enjoy the hospitality of their Bay-State cousins, and vindicate their own patriotism by enduring fatigue and an inclement season in honor of the pioneers of the war which made us free. This was all very proper and nice. The President heard "Hail to the Chie!" played by a hundred different bands, and thought it a new tune every time-so liberal was the translation of the original. He and his Cabinet lived it through and arrived safely at the Capital. Then followed a new feature in hospitality -a festure, we think, peculiar to New England. Some enterprising Bohemian of the Boston press procured a copy of the bill of expense for entertaining the President and Cabinet, and published it to the world. There may be a serious question of taste involved in this performance, but there is no law against it, and hence it cannot be avoided where the law of good taste does not influence action. Neither does this state of things surprise us in a State where a prohibitory law covers more contraband behind-the-door guzzling and intemperance than anywhere else on the

Now, Massachusetts is unhappy because the President and his Cabinet decline an crime." The New Berne Times, as we learn invitation to attend the Centennial of the battle of Bunker Hill, and again become advertised charity-boarders at the expense of Boston hospitality. We pity the taste of the descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers.

ECONOMY OF EXPENDITURES. The New York Tolbune has made itself conspicuous recently by its attacks upon the administration of General Grant for prodigality of expenditure. It has frequently declared that the ordinary expenses of the General Government could and should be curtailed within the amount which they resched under the administration of

Mr. Buchanan. We know of nobody out-

side of the Metropolitan detective and

rency is almost twenty per cent. discount,

which accounts for the twenty per cent.ad-

Revenue Bureau, and the Note and En-

have shown, while they will fully misrepre

sent them as affecting the expenditures of

what they denounce as corrupt extrava-

gances on the part of Government officials,

while they are providing the most inexcus-

assertions in regard to the Government be

and trade and transportation generally, the

expenditure of the Government should

have been, mily doubled. The cost of liv-

"rebel fraud" from the beginning to the Democratic partisan press who professes to end. Even the far-off Territorial Enterbelieve such a thing either politic or practiprise of Nevada, of June 1, comes to us cable. Suppose the Tribune to be tried by with these words: the same gauge! Before the war its price "The facts are beginning to come, and this was fifty per cent, less than now, and its old North Carolina State evichration proves to have been a real Democratic love-frast, where the 'Lest Cause' was President and State Rights was the Orator. Or the 19th, Governor charge for advertising has also been doubled, while the increase of cost for composition, press work and materials has advanced only residen, a Republican, delivered an ad-ress, and the Stars and Stripes were holsted. Independence Square; but this seems to about twenty per cent. In other words, for twenty per cent, additional cost to the have been a decor, for the real relebration took place on the 20th, and on that occasion to one took any part except ex-Confederates, with the single exception of Governor Hend-ricks of Indiana." proprietors of the great journals of the country they presume to charge their customers double the rates they demanded before the war. At that period we were working upon a gold basis. Now our cur-NOTICE OF NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A New Txhibit of Washington Lobby Life

BE WANDERING JEW IN AMERICA. A novel By Wm. M. Coleman. Published by J. G. Hester: Washington, D. C. Price, 50 cents. ditional ellowance to labor. But how is the remainder of the addition that has been This small volume, with the formidable title, made to the charges for papers and adverwhich is lust sewed from the Washington tising to be accounted for? The propriepress, shows considerable merit in the author tors will not hesitate to tell us that their ship. The characters are drawn with a vigor field of operations is enlarged; that they ous and skillful hand, and are certainly not cover more ground with correspondence without originality. The plot is something similar to that of the leading outline of "The and telegraphic toll and increased salaries to writers, editors, &c. This is all true. It Gilded Age," though the tragedy in which it abounds is more of the short, sharp and decimay be that the great city press cannot afford to sell their papers or advertisements sive sort, and is not so manifestly copied from at lower rates than they are now receiving. familiar facts of recent occurrence. Thus leases, the Wandering Jew, and Rose De Admitting this to be true for the sake of Vaughn, the beautiful heroine, who becomes a the argument, without at this time stopsoiled dove, are the only objectionable parties ping to discuss the matter further, let us that escape an unnatural death. The former inquire in what respect the expenses of is the master mind who moves at once the these great journals have been increased that boldest villainy, both in Congress and out of does not apply with equal, if not greater, it, together with the most elite circles of soforce to the expenses of the General Govciety in Washington, and at the same time ernment? Government supplies must all be controls railroad enterprises with his millions. purchased in open market, and many of and lightly risks his life in murderous dens of them, notably newspapers and advertising, thieves and outlaws. His shrewdness, skill at double former cost; the army and navy and bravery in wrong doing commands our adhave to maintain an increased force; the miration, though his wandering in America. so far as we are informed, is limited between Treasury has the addition of the Internal

o far as we are informed, as the success of the protection of the plot is the success ful manipulation and subordination of Congress, of the press, of the country, of social influence and that of religious and secular associations at the capital in the important information of "The Grand Consolidated Railway Wines, Weguarantee all we sell to be runs, straight Goods. graving Bureau; the Post Office Department extends over a much larger area at an augmented expense for mail transportstion by thirty or forty thousand miles of new railways; the revenues necessary to be collected to meet the expense of the public debt entail a largely increase i force at a corresponding increase in the cost of recklessly and with a lavish hand, while he trusts to the management of his millions the collection in the Customs Department; and in every branch of civil affairs the labors most consummate villains, as is doubtless here of officials have been increased in large after to be the fashion of the conventional Jew. proportion, while the paying or purchasing He deftly uses the high talests of a French Countess, an escaped criminal, with the bland capacity of the dollars collected have been ishments which she has attained in foreign proportionately decreased. Every practical high life, to assemble at a grand lobby manbusiness man comprehends hese facts exsion and there to dazzie with the giltter of cept the editors of great journals who write wealthy surroundings, church dignitaries, the stuff and nonsense about the extrava railroad kings, Senators and Members of Cougance of the Administration. And these gress. This gorgeous lady expert, while in atter seem to understand them well enough the tolls of the relentless Jew, is made to when applied to their own affairs, as we amuse the pretty young girls of the first families of Washington by furnishing them with rich and expensive costnmes for tableaux and BITTERS: fancy dress balls, wherewith to gratify Government. They profess to write learntheir vanity, by showing to the best adedly of financial matters, and point out vantage their charms of bust and limb, Their freehness of impocent youth and beauty are thus exhibited without offense to the passionate gaze of lusty 2ld Senators able extortions upon their patrons, if their and Members all described as roses of the worst stamp-to whom the lady manager and trues Buchasap administration spent pretended hostess introduces them favorably eighty-three militous cold before the war, for the special consideration of their wotes in favor of "The Grand Consolidated Raffway while that of Gane | Grant, for like pur-Land-Grant Bill." The success of her dancing poses, with all the inturnal increase of exparties are always assured by the coveted adpenditures resulting from the several causes mission to her select effect of numerous spooney named, only expends one hundred and young Department clerks who are noted for fifty two millions correccy. Upon the principle which governs the newspapers. their graceful dancing. The hands

is repeated and distanced villainy bears off the palm, and the earlier de le creme of fashiou is for the nonce made to how very low at the feet of this brazen-faced preing at the first class botels of New York is tender, who leads it with her borrowed wealth now fully double what it was in 1860. | and reigns queen of the best so lety at the cap-

tal until the time comes for a collapse, when she is suddenly succeeded by Rose DeVaughn who has become the enforced mistress of a rich and popular Senator, and who, in her turn, so soon as she accomplishes her design of fleecing her besotted paramour out of his wealth and disposing of him by the use of a slow poison, finds her true place among the dashing demi monde of Paris.

The skeleton of this story is extensively laid out before the reader, but the absorbing attractions of the "raw head and bloody bones," though strongly outlined, appear to have been left hastily, without that circumspect clothing and shading off by gentle contrasts in the background which most novelists sim at in their pen-pictures. However this may have actually occurred, it would seem to have resulted from some sudden impulse or necessity to rush prematurely into print, and to rely for fame in the future, in great part, on the reservation named in the imprint of "the right to drams-

Grant. Judged by the official record, we chellenge a comparison of the cost of the It is a libel upon the home life of Washingrespective administrations of James Buton, whatever may be its merits as a delineachanan and Gen. Grant, making due allowtion of that society of which speculation forms ance for the decrease in the purchasing both the base and objective point. The author power of the currency and the actual necesis evidently an entire stranger to better circles sary increase of service performed. Every of our denizens. The scenes depicted by him man can judge of the relative proper inare promoted and ruled by those utterly devoid crease in the cost of the expenses of the of both moral and religious scruples. The nation by reference to his individual exmaterial for the foundation and the animus penses. Nations are but collections of inwhich conceived the plot for this work might dividuals, and what affects the cost of subboth have been inspired by constant reading of what the Ishmaelitish and Detective press have sistence of the one produces a similar effect said of us during the last three years; but we undertake to say it never could have been the result of the personal experience and observation We learn from the Wilmington Post of of one who had sojourned among us with the design of leading a moral, sober and scrapu-June 4 that the New Berne Times has lously bonest life, unless he was seduced from "entered a protest against THE NATIONAL the paths of virtue and most egregiously de-REPUBLICAN for characterizing the Me kceived with reference to the character of most lenburg celebration as a rebel fraud." The

of our people. In conclusion, we venture to say that no good citizen of Washington, who has a good opinion of his fellow-citizens, can be benefited by reading this book. He will lose his temper forty times in the course of its perusal. Our enemies will, of course, devour it with the same avidity with which New Yorkers roll every bit of the Beecher scandal as a sweet morsel under their tongues. Indeed, we are informed that the bulk of the first edition was ordered from other cities. We are glad of it. It is not fit for our people to read.

Post starts out by an enunciation of its A Scrap of Political History. [From the St. Lodis Globe-Demucrat.] Montgomery Blair was educated, like Gene-1775. While we have conclusively shown ral Sherman, at West Point, although he served but a short period in the regular army. During the war he enjoyed the entire confidence of Mr. Lincoln, being a member of his Cabinet until 1864. There was quite a bitter personal feeling all the time between Secretary Chase and Postmaster General Blair. at Charlotte on that day as "a great rebel The Shermans all sided with Chase, and, of course, the Blairs all sided with Blair. Chase finally quarreled with Lincoln on Blair's achumbugs," and maintained that the count, and John Sherman was his chief lieutenant in an effort to defeat Lincoln's renomination. Lincoln beat them all, of course, and as a peace offering he consented to tell Mont-gomery Biair "that his time had come"—that the invited Hoosier Sage himself was not s to say, that it was time for him to leave the Cabinet. Out of these circumstances grew an inter-family feud, which, we believe, will account for some of General Sherman's comcelebration was in the hands and under the ents on Frank Blair.

[From the Rochester Democrat Chronicle.] So Grant has gone to Long Branch, has he ?" remarked the venerable Hunker yesterday, "Wasting his money and strength in States, but proceeds to denounce him in riotous living and letting the country go to Texas." "But," was the reply, " he hasn't language unfit for gentlemen to read, and gone-he is still in Washington-he isn't going." "Hey?" said the venerable Hunker, thoughtfully. "Well, that's too bad. He ought to go. The country is better off with-out him than with him."

peers in a court of justice, and sentenced to A Cook, and not an Editor a term of years in a penitentiary for a [From the Hartford Courant] The editor of the New York Times has been telling how to make coffee. We are glad to "With few Republican or Northern residents see that he has found his vocation at last. of prominence qualified to assume the duties Now let up on politics and give us a cookery took.

of the position assigned the managers, it followed as a natural consequence that those in charge should be to the manner born and DIED. HFFFNER.—On Monday, the 14th instat \$, EMMA \$, younged chaighter of Jam \$ E. and Em na R. lieftner, aged 1 to pears, alx months and eighteen ays Funeral will take place from the residence of Funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, 80, 452 highth street most heart, this stremoon at to clock. The friends of the family are respectfully inv. 40 to attand. SEDGWICK.—third october on Monday morn-ing, June 4, 1973, 474 x 169718 STRWART, infant son of Ocean B. and T. Stewart selewick. Li Wis, On Sun'ay evening, at 80 clock, at the residence of her son-in law, Francis Mattingly, Moon! Peacant, Mrs. Carments, Lawis, aged country that the Charlotte affair was a

do not Peacant, Mrs. CATHERINE LINKINS, agone is his size. Will take place this afternoon, at 2 clock, from the a low place.

EE1.LY.—On the morning of Sunday, June 12, 12 and the twenty-seventh year of her ago. Mrs. Examples, C. Kath., wife of Fighers Kelly, so, of Washington, D. C. The fourth will take place on Wednesday, the chimicant, at 40 clock p. m., from he reddened in the firster, Maddunally, S. 321 addance on the freeholdened. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to at end. d to at and, 1. Harls, -On Monday, June 11, at 1.30 p. m., WARNER B. NICHOLS, in the thirty-seventh r. wanters B. Nichols, in the thirty-seventh year or his age. In the residence, No. 20; D atrost femoral of the last residence, No. 20; D atrost femoral of the last residence, we describe a femoral of the femoral of the femoral of the last residence of the femoral of the last residence of the last residence

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ers and members will please be prompt in order of the M. E. H. P.
JOHN EDWIN MASON,
Secretary.

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beld in their hall June 1, 1875, the following resolution was manimous v adopted:
Resolved, That this lodge cell an open convention
of all Ancient time of Fellows in the District of Columbla to as a mile in the hall, corner of New York
avenue and seventh street northwest, on the 5th
day of June, 1875, at 8 of the p m. for the purportance to the general interest of the Order in this
District.

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ky order of the Lodge.

N B. -The call of Aidridge Lodge No. 2, A. O.

G. F. has our fallest approval. It will afford us
much persure to see all present interacted in this
movement. All A G F's are invited to attend,
W. A. H. BRA.) LEY,
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shall be antitled to vote
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Madison Davis, Secretary.

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